

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXII.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1895.

NO. 96

## Important to Teachers.

The State board of examiners has issued the following, which gives the dates of examination during 1895:

1. For certificate of graduation in common school: Before county board of examiners, January 31 and June 27.

2. For county certificate, before county board: White, June 7 and 8, July 5 and 6, August 2 and 3, September 6 and 7, November 1 and 2; colored, June 14 and 15, July 12 and 13, August 9 and 10, September 13 and 14, November 8 and 9.

3. For State certificate, before either county or State board: June 7 and 8, August 2 and 3.

4. For State diploma, before State board: June 26 and succeeding days, August 28 and succeeding days.

Note—To obtain a State certificate an applicant must be at least 21 years old, have had two years' experience in teaching and present satisfactory evidence of unexceptionable moral character. He must be examined on all the common school branches (see section 21, school law,) and the following in addition: Higher arithmetic, elementary algebra, English literature, and the science and art of teaching, including the elements of psychology. See 133.

To obtain a State diploma an applicant must be at least 24 years old, have taught in this State at least two years and present satisfactory evidence of unexceptionable moral character. He must be examined on all the common school branches and the following in addition: The science and art of teaching, including psychology, English literature, physics, higher arithmetic, algebra, geometry and elementary Latin. See 132.

For a State diploma or State certificate an average grade of at least 90 per cent. must be attained, the lowest grade upon any subject being not less than 70 per cent.

REV. DR. D. MCDONALD,

JAMES H. FUQUA,  
C. A. LEONARD,  
State Board of Examiners

## BEAUTIFUL THINGS:

Beautiful faces are those that wear—  
It matters little if dark or fair—  
Whole soul'd honesty printed there.

Beautiful eyes are those that show,  
Like crystal panes where heart fires glow  
Beautiful thought that burn below.

Beautiful lips are those whose words  
Leap from the hearts like the songs of  
birds,  
Yet whose utterance prudence girds.

Beautiful hands are those that do  
Work that is honest, brave and true,  
Moment by moment the long day thro'.

Beautiful feet are those that go  
On kindly ministries to and fro—  
Down lowliest ways, if God wills so.

Beautiful shoulders are those that bear,  
Ceaseless burdens of homely care,  
With patient grace and daily prayer.

Beautiful lives are those that bleed—  
Silent rivers of happiness,  
Whose hidden fountains but few may  
guess.

A North Georgia man, who is dissatisfied with the post office department of this government, sends the Atlanta Constitution the following: "I want you to put in a piece to the Government about the Way the post-office is run. I haven't got many letters since the New Postmaster went in. He is a Republican, while I am a Democrat, and he won't give demerit to their male. There is a widow lady, both husbands killed in the war, what would give folks there male if she was appointed by government. Both husbands fought till they was kilt. She is a confederate veteran. Will you please speak to the Government?"

A story is going the rounds of the press about a farmer who went into a drug store and for the first time saw a phonograph. He was told to drop a nickel in the slot and hear the music. The farmer, doubting, dropped in a nickel, put the tubes to his ears, and after listening a second started for the door with the hasty exclamation: "Gosh all fishhook! Here comes a brass band and I left them mules unwhipped!"

J. F. Barbee, of Millersburg, shipped four bronze turkeys to a gentleman in Australia last Fall, and received a letter from him a few days ago stating that three out of four reached their destination alive. The purchaser was so well pleased that he sent Mr. Barbee \$10 above the contract price. They cost the Australian over \$100 to get them, express, etc., included.

## Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism; his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Bucklin's Arnica Salve, and was well again. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg; doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box Bucklin's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by A. R. Penny, druggist.

## A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough Remedy that he has ever used. It is a good medicine, and has been used in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try it? It is so long tried and tested. Trial bottle free at A. R. Penny's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

## HUSTONVILLE.

—Little Annie Reid is suffering from scarlet fever.

—Quite a number will go from here to bear Mrs. Bailey.

—Doc Drye is "baching" now at his mother's house on the Bradfordsville turnpike. Call and learn to cook.

—The fault is with the mail service and not with your correspondent that his letters do not reach you in time for press.

—Mr. Dave Powell, returned to Missouri, yesterday, after a stay of six weeks among his relatives. He made many friends while here.

—The war among the grocers raged all last week, until the bottom was finally knocked out, by selling 23 lbs. best granulated sugar for \$1, and other things in proportion.

—Miss Mary Thomson, who is agent of the National Life Insurance Company, will leave about the last of the month to begin her work and we can safely predict that she will succeed.

—I wish to join the editor in asking everybody to tell us who their visitors are and everything else they know in the news line. We are not possessed either with ubiquity or omniscience.

—Rev. Dr. Donald McDonald, State evangelist, in the employ of the Southern Presbyterian church, filed Bro. Bruce's pulpit Sunday. He is a good preacher and usually knows whereof he speaks. Bro. Miiiken preached at the Baptist church, while the Christian church, as yet, has no pastor.

—Mr. Gilmore Cowan returned from Somerset a few days ago. Miss Lizzie Twidwell is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Adams, in New York. W. D. Weatherford and F. B. Twidwell went to Danville to see "A Bunch of Keys." Miss Minnie Woods is attending Caldwell College. Geo. D. Weatherford was up from Somerset Saturday. Messrs. J. B. & Tilden Cook spent a few days with their sisters. Mr. Pearson Miller was in town Sunday, courting. Miss Glenn Bibb is the guest of the Misses Ellis. Miss Amanda Weatherford, of Bradfordsville, is the guest of Miss Rosa Harper.

—Winchester girls have organized a "Tribe" club.

—For the first time in 75 years Lake Champlain is frozen over.

—It is estimated that the earnings of railways in the United States fell off \$125,000,000 during 1894.

—Europe is having its taste of extreme cold. Sunny Italy is shivering under four feet of snow in one province.

—O. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific and other railroads, is dangerously ill at his home in New York.

—Boston's new library was opened to the public Friday. It cost \$5,000,000 and is one of the most magnificent and beautiful buildings in America.

—Mrs. Blaine has leased the site of the old Blaine mansion in Washington, and work of building a theatre on it has already begun.

—North Carolina leads all the Southern States in cotton manufacturing. She has 158 mills, nearly as many as the whole South had in 1880—743,299 spindles and 14,378 looms.

—John E. Rader, of Breathitt county, was killed near Jackson Tuesday night. Rader was recently pardoned while serving a term in the penitentiary for shooting a man at Lexington.

—J. W. Jones, of Robertson, Ky., has found a pearl on which is the perfect outline of a man's hand. Seen through a microscope even the veins appear. It is valued by experts at \$150.

—The story of the murder of Miss Catherine Ging, as now being brought out in the Harry Hayward trial at Minneapolis, is as cold-blooded and shocking a one as was ever told in fact or fiction.

—George S. White, known as the captain of Mendocino county, Cal., has been ordered by the California superior court to pay his wife, who has secured a divorce from him, \$100,000 for her separate estate.

—Paul Sorg, who represents the Third Ohio district, is the richest man in Congress. He is said to worth \$15,000,000, and to have an income of more than a million, all of which he has made himself in the manufacture of plug tobacco.

—A. Salloway, who was elected as a republican to the next House of Representatives as the successor to Henry W. Blair, has come out for silver. He is the only member of the New England delegation who has yet taken such a stand.

—A correspondent of the Owensboro Inquirer says the meeting between Cincinnati's blind musician, Prof. J. S. Van Cleave, and his runaway wife in the Evansville jail, "was very effecting. He embraced her convulsively and wept, but showed no signs of emotion." It seems to be the Evansville idea that he should have given expression to his emotion by standing on his head and kicking the roof off the jail.—Times.

—The national bank circulation is at present \$205,205,314.

—Afflicted with Rheumatism.

—Mr. George A. Mills, of Lebanon, Conn., says:

"I was afflicted with rheumatism in my back all last winter. It was so severe at times that I could not stand up straight. I took a walk over one side. I tried different remedies without receiving any relief until I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. After using it for three days, according to directions, my rheumatism was gone and has not returned since. I have since recommended it to others and know they have been benefited by its use."

—For sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker, druggist, Stanford.

—Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve for bruises, sprains, etc.

Those who give this medicine a trial are seldom satisfied with any other when in need of such a preparation. It is unequalled for coughs and colds. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker, druggist, Stanford.

## MIDDLEBURG, CASEY COUNTY.

—Four new pupils from a distance entered Janie Wash Institute Monday.

—Miss Willie Gann is at Fowars' store, assisting Enoch Wesley in his school there. Charley Spears is confined to his bed with pneumonia, but is reported by his physician as doing well.

—Mr. J. W. Wheat was stricken with paralysis on the night of the 25th inst. and remained unconscious, until Wednesday evening, when he breathed his last. Mr. Wheat was one of our best citizens, and all regret his early demise. His remains were interred in the Christian church cemetery, Thursday, after funeral services by Revs. J. G. Montgomery and F. Grider. Mr. Wheat leaves a wife and five children mostly grown.

—Yosemite seems to keep her hand in. A difficulty occurred over there a few days since, between Squire Jacob Wall and Ex-Constable W. E. McWhorter, in which knives were drawn, but friends interfered and prevented bloodshed. McWhorter then applied a vile epithet to Harry Fox, who tried to brain him with a spoke, but fell as he struck at him. McWhorter pounced upon him while down, and made a fruitless attempt at cutting him, but they were separated, and McWhorter then procured a Winchester and went gunning for Fox, but cool heads prevailed, and the flow of much blood was again averted. These things are of so frequent occurrence that the people over there pay little or no attention to them, and are surprised that they are noticed at all, but in this cold snowy weather, when there is nothing astir a newspaper correspondent ought to be pardoned for referring to them, especially when he is unused to them him self.

—WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

—Clay, the little son of Mr. J. L. Whitehead, is ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Perkins have a daughter at their home. She came last Friday.

—Wednesday was another snowy day, notwithstanding the reports for fair weather.

—Our new mills have had to close down on account of the snow and cold weather.

—Judge H. H. Tye is at home from Danville, where he is attending school. He will return in a few days.

—The Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian and Congregational churches had a union social at the Academy Home Tuesday evening. There were about 100 persons present and every one had a pleasant time.

—The court sentenced Bowman, Roe and Mallicoat last Tuesday for the terms of 5, 7 and 12 years, respectively. Appeals have been prayed in all of the cases and the judgment stayed for 60 days in the Roe and Mallicoat cases, but Bowman will go on while the case is being heard.

—The most of the time in circuit court for the last week has been taken up in civil business and the docket is being cleaned up rapidly. Frank Davis was sent to the penitentiary Tuesday for two years for cutting McNew, conductor on the Bird-Eye railroad. Court will close Saturday and Judge Morrow has to begin at Mt. Vernon next Monday.

—The SNOWBALL OF SCANDAL—It began at the top of the hill in a very small way. Somebody said "I think." It rolled along, collecting bits as it went, until somebody said "I believe." It went further and farther, until somebody said "I know." And then it rolled and rolled until it was a great big ball that hit straight at somebody's heart because somebody else said, "I saw." And though the snowball looked fair and white, though there seemed nothing wrong about it, it was a great horrible lie. It began with horrible idle gossip; it grew with silly chattering until it reached its full size, fed by scandal. There is only one way to fight a snowball, that is to wait. Wait and live out your life honestly and truly, and the sunshines of good deeds will gladden the snowball of scandal until it melts away and even its existence is forgotten. It is tragic that it is hard to live things down sometimes, but it is working two ways, as you goodness you are living down the wrongdoings of others, so by the same goodness you are living up to that high life which ends in the golden world where scandal-mongers can never enter.

—We are told that one of the sanctified saints devoted a portion of his sermon to the editor of this paper the other night, in which he showed more bile and bitterness than Christian charity and sinless perfection. Sanctification may be obtainable, but the trouble with some of the professed possessors of it is that they think the world is too blind to tell cast from Christianity or holiness from hypocrisy.

—The Christian Church numbers about 1,000,000 members. According to the United States census of 1890 it is increasing more rapidly than any other church in America. It is dedicating three church houses every two days.

It has 6,000 ministers, 40 colleges and universities; and has over 500 general State and county missionaries. It is raising

\$1,200,000 per year for missions and church buildings. It has had an increase since 1890 of nearly 200,000 members.

—The president has the satisfaction of knowing that he has done all that lies within his power to bring Congress to a sense of its duty, no matter what the outcome may be.

—To strengthen his case, H. Clay Evans has taken the oath office as Governor of Tennessee. The Secretary of State refused to make record of the fact and mandamus proceedings are threatened.

—If you fail after doing your best you have still done well.—The laurels of pre-eminence grow on the precipice's verge.

—Jealousy is often but another name for the insanity of self-love.—My Lord has often more respect for his valet than his valet has for him.—A smirk is something that seems always to be advertising for a slap.—The man who tries to deserve immortality has small occasion to worry.

—Elmira Telegram.

—Afflicted with Rheumatism.

—Mr. George A. Mills, of Lebanon, Conn., says:

"I was afflicted with rheumatism in my back all last winter. It was so severe at times that I could not stand up straight. I took a walk over one side. I tried different remedies without receiving any relief until I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. After using it for three days, according to directions, my rheumatism was gone and has not returned since. I have since recommended it to others and know they have been benefited by its use."

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## OF A LOCAL NATURE.

—C. M. Richardson, of Somerset, has made an assignment.

—Richmond proposes to charge druggists \$250 each for the privilege of retailing whisky.

—While cutting down a tree near Harrodsburg, Robert Parrot was struck on the head and killed.

—The supervisors increased the assessment of Madison \$150,000, making the total \$8,830,620.

—William Johnson may die as the result of knife wounds received in a fight with G. W. Settle in Madison county.

—Mrs. Thomas Hale, of Laurel, was perhaps fatally injured by the accidental discharge of a rifle which she was removing.

## SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., FEBRUARY 8, 1895

W. P. WALTON.

**THE Lexington Press-Transcript** publishes some damaging statements against the "Old State House Ring" at Frankfort, in which the names of Gen. Watt Hardin, J. Stoddard Johnston and L. C. Norman are most unpleasantly associated with the Tate defalcation. It demands that each of these gentlemen be relegated to the rear any adds, "we want clean men and we want new men." The paper claims that it is bringing these charges in advance of the republicans, who are sure to air them, and that it is acting in the interest of the democratic party. Most likely, however, interest in another and nearer candidate for governor prompts the attack.

JUDGE BARK, of the U. S. court, who had previously decided that the separate cacao law was unconstitutional so far as it affected interstate commerce, instructed a jury at Owensboro to find for Rev. W. H. Anderson, who had sued the L. & N. for forcing him to ride in a Jim Crow car. The amount allowed was only one cent and costs, but the railroad company appealed at once to the supreme court. This is a victory for the colored people, who will at least be given equal accommodations, if they are not permitted to ride with the white trash.

GOV. BUCKNER is mentioned frequently as a compromise candidate for governor, who could unite the factions and lead the democratic hosts to victory. We believe he could do it as easily as the next man, for everybody is satisfied of his worth and spotless integrity. He made one of the best governors the State has ever had and left the office with the admiration and respect of all the people. He may not be able to cope with Col. Bradley on the stump, but he can beat him at the polls as easy as rolling off a log.

HAWAII is preparing to put to death every person engaged in the late insurrection; but Minister Willis hopes to save the necks of the Americans by landing the marines. Ex Queen Liliuokalani has at last abdicated in favor of the Republic, thereby hoping to prevent her fat neck from feeling the halter draw. If she is not put to death she may be deported to the United States, the asylum of the outcasts and riff-raff of the world.

It must be in the wind at Washington and an East wind at that. Scarcely a day passes that there is not a quarrel or a fist cuff in the House, but the staid and sedate Senate had kept its record unspotted till Tuesday, when Mitchell, rep., of Oregon, and Harris, dem., of Tennessee, crossed bats and called each other bad names, but refrained from blows, though talk of personal responsibility and all that was indulged in.

It is strange to what lengths those who wish to get the benefits of the technicalities of the law will go. An Arkansas thief was convicted of stealing a horse, and the shyster who defended him took an appeal because it was a mare that his client stole. After a long delay the higher court has finally decided that a mare is a horse and the thief has been lodged in the penitentiary.

THE Tennessee Legislature is busily engaged trying to find some way to change that 74 majority that Evans has for governor on the face of the returns, and where there is a will there's a way. Evans had himself sworn in as governor and Turney still holds on, so Tennessee like Alabama has two executive officers, though the cases are entirely dissimilar.

TIRED of politics and the stings and arrows of outrageous fortune, Editor Henry Watterson will bide himself to Europe in May to be gone two years. Not many of us can afford so expensive relief, but if matters political get any worse for the democratic party we can at least row across the river Styx and find a better place on the shores beyond.

THE Boyle-Toney contest for a seat on the supreme bench is being heard by the State board at Frankfort. It is hoped and believed that the board will do the fair thing. There must be no doubt left in the minds of the people that a seat on the supreme bench has been acquired by fraud.

THERE has been no actual democratic majority in the Senate, though the democrats claim it by one. Now the claim can not be made at all. The new Senator from Wyoming, just sworn in, makes the body in fact what it has been in purpose, republican.

THE clouds are dark and lowering, but a rift appears in their blackness. The present Congress expires by limitation two weeks from Tuesday, another reminder that be things never so gloomy, there is still something to be thankful for.

THE Courier Journal speaks of "new wrinkles in stockings," as if there were any wrinkles, new or old, in them, provided they are where ought to be, on a well rounded limb.

SECRETARY Carlisle officially estimates that instead of a deficit the Government will have this year a surplus of \$22,000,000.

### NEWSY NOTES.

—Stugis has a base ball bat factory that turns out 3,000 bats a week.  
—Gen. Wat Hardin has declared for the free and unlimited coinage of silver.  
—A House of Mercy for fallen women was dedicated Tuesday in Lexington with touching ceremonies.

—Fire destroyed the Bodman Leaf Tobacco Company's warehouse in Cincinnati. The loss is \$300,000.

—Almost every house in the town of Tuxtla, Mexico, has been shaken down by earthquake shocks.

—A man who claimed to be Captain Bogardus, the famous rifle shot, died at a health resort near Austell, Ga.

—The legal fraternity of this country is kept up to full working strength by 62 law schools, with 6,776 students.

—Extreme cold weather prevails in the Northwest, the thermometer registering 10 to 50 degrees below zero.

—Fire destroyed the H. T. Conde implement plant in Indianapolis, entailing a loss of \$100,000. The firemen suffered much from the cold.

—Four men were killed and two seriously injured by the explosion of an old traction engine near Muncie, Ind. It was being used to saw wood.

—There is a 13-year-old girl at Roundbottom, W. Va., who tips the beam at 510 pounds. She has a sister a year younger who weighs only 48 pounds.

—Gov. McKinley puts an end to all talk in Ohio by announcing that he will positively not be a candidate at this time for the United States Senate.

—Suit for \$20,000 was brought against the Louisville and Nashville road by the widow of Charles McGregor, killed while coupling cars at Winchester.

—A "Home Saloon," with free lunch and concert attachment and chemical drinks in variety, has been opened by temperance reformers at Chicago.

—A Milwaukee trolley car went through a bridge over the Kilkenny Monday, crashed through the ice and disappeared. Three lives were lost.

—The postmaster general says that 50 postal cars were either burned or wrecked during the past year, showing the railroad postal clerks have a dangerous occupation.

—Frankfort will have its first legal hanging in 32 years March 1. George McGee, a Louisville negro, who murdered a fellow-convict named Thomas, will be the victim.

—An exchange says it is one of the mysteries of life, that the man who knows exactly how a newspaper should be edited, is always engaged in some other business.

—"Can you tell me the time, please?" asked one man of another in Louisville. The one addressed pulled out his watch to do so, when the other snatched it and got away in the darkness.

—The electric light which is to be erected on Fire Island, on the New York coast, will give an illumination of about 250,000,000 candle power. It is expected to be visible 120 out to sea.

—The Secretary of War informs Congress that the organized militia of the States and Territories numbers 116,896 men. The unorganized military force of the country is stated at 9,582,800.

—The National Bank of Milan, O., was entered at an early hour Tuesday morning by five men who blew open the safe and secured about \$30,000. Two men have been arrested for the crime.

—Richard Perry, aged 16, killed his cousin, William Perry, of the same age, in Kenton county, by crushing his skull with a base-ball bat. The terrible crime was the outcome of an old family feud.

—The balloon recently sent up by French scientists with automatically registered thermometers and barometers, reached a height of 10 miles, where the thermometer registered 110 degrees below zero.

—William Waldorf Astor, a New York multi-millionaire, has ordered \$100 worth of lilies of the valley and violets to be put over his wife's grave daily. He gave one florist an order for \$38,000 worth of flowers.

—The Administration will not announce new bond issue unless there should be another raid on the gold reserve. It is understood that arrangements have been about completed for the sale of the bonds in London.

—Burglars entered the home of Jacob Engel, near Brewmen, Ind., and after tying him and his wife to a bed post, ransacked the house and secured \$300. The rascals left the aged couple tied and when they were found next day, they were nearly frozen to death.

—There is a law on the statutes against black knot. Every farmer permitting on his premises a damson plum or other trees infected with black knot is liable to a fine. The county judge may appoint three commissioners to go and destroy the trees so affected, and at the same time fine the offending party.

—The woman, whose body was found mangled almost beyond recognition, on the C. & O. near Lexington, turns out to be Mrs. J. A. Sheppard, the deserted wife of an itinerant photographer, who was disowned by her father, who is rich, for eloping with him. Foul play is suspected.

—Judge Cantrill put a man in jail at Georgetown for refusing to testify before the grand jury and adjourned court, leaving him there, where the Times says he would have remained until now, had not the governor, on a petition representing that his services were necessary to a needy family, ordered his discharge.

—C. P. Barnes, the well known Lou'sville jeweler, is dead.

—John Bach and family, six in all, burned to death at Standish, Mich.

—Sixty five below zero is the way the thermometer reads in the extreme Northwest.

—Balloting for United States Senator continues in Daleware, Idaho and Oregon, without material change.

—The \$500,000 appropriation for a Hawaiian cable proved a snag for the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation Bill.

—W. M. Hall, of Graves, killed an owl which measured five feet from tip to tip of the wings and weighed 13 pounds.

—The new Conservatory of Moscow is nearly finished. Its construction will cost about \$3,000,000. The vestibule will contain the statues of Rubinstein and Tchaikowsky.

—The 53d Congress has entered upon its last moon, and there is no sign that it intends to try to undo any of the mischief it has accomplished.—New York Evening Sun.

—The Ohio river is completely closed by ice. At Louisville even the ferry-boats have given up. With the cold weather now in prospect, it will be frozen over solidly.

—Peter C. Pritchard, the new Senator from North Carolina, was sworn in under the name of Jeter C. Phillips, the name of the notorious wife-murderer.—Richmond Times.

—The democrats no longer have a majority in the United States Senate. Last Saturday Lee Mantle, of Montana, was sworn in as the successor of Wilbur F. Sanders. The Senate has now 86 members, and the democratic majority of one has been wiped out.

—James Nutt, once notorious for killing lawyer W. W. Duke at Uniontown, Pa., attempted to murder a woman near Acheson, Kan., and was himself so badly cut by an ax in her hands that he will probably die. He was drunk and his attack on the woman was unprovoked.

—The present cold wave is not only an extremely severe one, but it covers a wide range of country. From the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast and as far South as Georgia, the cold is intense. In the West and Northwest the mercury is below zero and still falling. Severe blizzards have blocked the railroads in places. Ontario reports 65 degrees below zero. It is predicted that Florida will again feel the pinch.—Courier-Journal.

—FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—Fine blue grass seed for sale. B. K. Warren.

—American dressed steers sell at 11 to 12c per pound in Europe.

—Freeport, Ill., will have a \$5,000 stake for pacing stallions this year.

—In four seasons Yo Tambien has won \$92,385 in stakes and purses.

—M. F. Elkin bought of John Crutchfield a lot of 150 pound hogs at 3½c.

—John Hill bought of George Baker six two-year-old steers and heifers at 2½c.

—Half the tobacco grown in the United States last year "sprang from Kentucky soil."

—M. S. & J. W. Baughman had one of their liveries horses to die of lockjaw Tuesday night.

—J. C. Eubanks sold at Springfield, Ill., a 7-year-old black jack for \$450 and a young jack for \$200.

—A car of White Northern Seed oats just received. Call or write for sample. J. H. Baughman & Co.

—William Herrin bought in Rockcastle and Garrard, a lot of butcher cattle at 2c and a yoke of oxen for \$65.

—The Lexington Gazette reports the sale of \$800 worth of tobacco from 3½ acres of land—about \$240 an acre.

—W. E. McAfee's Hustler, Russell, 2½, brought \$810 at the sale at Lexington. J. D. Creighton was the buyer.

—G. W. Dugan, who bought M. S. Baughman's Ella B. last week for \$610, sold her to an Owensboro party for \$100 profit.

—Choice export ewes and wethers are worth 4½c in Cincinnati. Lambs are 465, which is higher than they have been since August.

—Dan Cupid, 2½, brought \$5,500 at the Lexington sale. He was owned partly by Mr. Samuel Salter, a relative of Mrs. M. F. Elkin.

—William Moreland bought of various parties a car-load of sheep at \$1.50 to \$2 per head; a car-load of fat hogs at 3½c and some butcher stuff at 2 to 2½c.

—The Virginia Jockey Club has filed formal application for authority to conduct its spring meeting, beginning March 4, at the St. Asaph track, under the rules of the Jockey club.

—A lot of Lexington horsemen have purchased a four-year-old animal without a blemish, and one night this week will have a banquet at which horse steak will be the star dish.

—Instead of bringing \$30,000 as predicted, Wilton, the great stallion, who has already earned more than \$100,000 in the stud, was sold at Lexington to Lewis & Albaugh, of Circleville, O., for \$12,600.

—Col. John B. Castleman and Ion B. Nall were re-elected president and secretary respectively, and Attila Cox, made treasurer, of the National Saddle Horse Breeders' Association, which met in Louisville this week.

—The owners of Bonnie Wilmore, 2½, once refused \$10,000 for him and they must have felt pretty sick, when he sold for \$490 in Chicago. It will be remembered that he is the only horse that ever beat Nancy Hanks a heat.

—The Climax says about 400 cattle of inferior quality changed hands at Richmond, Monday, at 2 to 3½c. Wm. Arnold sold 21 4-year-old mules 15½ to 16 hands high, extra fine and fat, at \$7.50. About 40 good work mules sold at an average price of \$65 to \$70.

—The Armour Packing Co. made a test at Kansas City last week of a lot of 60 head of wheat-fed hogs to ascertain how hogs thus fed would kill out and found that they dressed out 85 pounds to the hundred weight, while the general run of hogs dressed 82 to 83 pounds.

—E. P. Woods returned yesterday from Hopkinsville, where he took a lot of mules to sell. The market was flooded with them and he decided he could dispose of them to a better advantage here, so he brought them back with him. It cost him \$100 to take them there and back.

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—The new Conservatory

STANFORD, KY., FEBRUARY 8, 1895

E. C. WALTON, Business Manager

## PERSONAL POINTS.

A. J. Fish, of Mt. Vernon, was here this week.

Mr. E. B. BEAZLEY went up to Brodhead Tuesday.

Miss SALLIE COOK, of Hustonville, is with her sisters here.

Miss MARY D. SMITH has gone to Lexington to visit friends.

Mr. A. A. WARREN has been laid up a week or so with sciatica.

Mr. W. G. RANEY, of Danville, is spending several days here.

Prof. J. W. RAWLINGS, superintendent of schools in Boyle, is here.

Miss ALICE DRYE, of Hustonville, visited relatives here this week.

Miss MARY NUNNELLEY, of the West End, is the guest of Miss Lizzie Menefee.

Mr. J. ORIT EUBANKS has returned from a visit to his sister at Rochester, Ill.

Mr. R. E. CRUTCHER, of Ghent, the clever carriage man, was here Wednesday.

Mrs. ANNIE BUSH, of Peabody, Kansas, is visiting her relative, Mrs. Jane Barron.

Mrs. CHARLES W. KREMER, of Louisville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harris.

Mr. CHARLES McGOWAN and wife, of San Francisco, Cal., are visiting their uncle, Mr. J. R. Alford.

Miss LIZZIE TWIDWELL went to Newport Wednesday to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Adams.

Miss SUSAN BAUGHMAN will be a bride's maid at the marriage of Miss Louis Tipon to Mr. C. F. Sugg, which occurs Thursday next at Dyersburg, Tenn.

Miss KATE DRYE, one of the beauties of West Lincoln county, is with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Bradley, who has been quite ill.—Harrodsburg Sayings.

Dr. PAYTON was called to Mt. Vernon again this week to see Mrs. James Maret who continues ill. We sincerely sympathize with her and her husband, who suffers almost as much from her sickness as she does.

Our excellent Commonwealth's Attorney, John Sam Owsley, Jr., does not let little circumstances like the arrival of an heir to his estate keep him from business. He is at the Harrodsburg court making law-breakers shiver.

## CITY AND VICINITY.

TRY Danks, the jeweler's \$1 spec's.

Some bargains in novelties at Danks.

Send oats, clover and timothy at Higgins &amp; McKinney's.

Steel Ranges at Higgins &amp; McKinney's are in the lead.

Front furnished room for rent. Apply to Mrs. M. E. Wray.

Seed oats for sale. Address J. T. Jones, Stanford, or W. B. Jones, Moreland.

Wilkinson still leads. He beats the world for a stylish hair cut and a clean, easy shave.

There's no use talking, Felix Twidwell, the Hustonville grocer, can not and will not be undersold.

The next lecturer is Hon. M. W. Howard, Feb. 14. "Light and Shadows of Real Life," will likely be his subject.

The city council of Danville has decreed that stock shall not be exposed for sale on Main street in that city on court days or any other time.

The report that admission to the Bailey song recital will be raised to \$1, is untrue. The prices will remain the same, notwithstanding the extraordinary attraction.

Snow has been on the ground since Dec. 26, 45 days, and the prospect is that there will be many more long days before the "beautiful" ceases to pall upon the eyesight.

If you don't find any news in this paper lay it on the weather. Nobody comes to town these days and the town people are too near frozen to do anything worthy of note, good, bad or indifferent.

M. F. ELKIN has great success in establishing McCormick lodges. He secured 21 members one day in Crab Orchard and a Tent will be organized there soon. He gets \$100 for each Tent organized.

This society event of the season will be the song recital of Madame Cecilia Eppenhouse Bailey at the Opera House next Tuesday evening, Feb. 12th. Everybody who loves music and appreciates talent, highly cultivated, will be there.

SAW SNAKES.—Mr. J. B. Mershon, the clever blacksmith, found a small snake in the snow a short distance from his place of business Wednesday. The reptile was stiff frozen for his previousness. He ought to have learned from the ground hog.

It pays to advertise. Mr. T. D. Raney, manager of the Louisville Store, tells us that he has received two orders within a month from Rev. George O. Barnes for the corduroy pantaloons his house makes a specialty of. Mr. Barnes, it will be remembered, is at Sanibel Island, Fla.

Take your repairs to Danks, the jeweler.

A good office for rent. Apply to W. P. Walton.

A few improved bronze gobblers for sale. J. Bright.

If it keeps on coming we predict that the snow will get to be 10 feet deep.

There was no connection with the C. S. yesterday. Snowbound possibly.

POSITION wanted by lady stenographer and type-writer. Address this office.

PLEASE call and settle your account. I need the money to run my business. M. F. Elkin.

F. B. TWIDWELL, Hustonville, is selling groceries lower than any one. Call and be convinced.

ONE THOUSAND bushels of seed oats for sale. You will save money by seeing me before you buy. B. K. Wearen.

The bulletin board in front of F. B. Twidwell's store in Hustonville will tell you what unheard of prices he is selling groceries.

The horse which Mr. Josiah Bishop was riding slipped and fell with him the other day badly spraining and mashing one of Mr. B.'s ankles.

A coal famine is threatened here. Dealers J. B. Higgins and J. W. Adams are about out, and many citizens are in the same fix. May the good Lord have mercy on us miserable sinners.

Fire was discovered in Hon. W. H. Miller's porch Wednesday night, supposed to have been started by the spontaneous combustion of paints. It was extinguished without a great deal of damage.

PEOPLE will have ice to give away next summer and the ice company will likely find its occupation gone. Those who hadn't filled their houses before were getting six and seven inch ice Wednesday.

DEAD.—We regret exceedingly to hear of the death of Capt. W. N. Taliaferro, one of the cleverest and best conductors on the Kentucky Central. The cause was Bright's disease and he was only 30 years of age.

A CLARK county reader of the goose bone said last fall that there would be 33 snows this winter. We haven't kept the count, but it strikes us that there have been that many already with one or two thrown in for good measure.

ORDINARILY permission has to be obtained from the secretary of war to build a bridge over a large stream, but the St. Asaph has bridged on Depot street without that formality. The new structure makes it much nicer to get to Yeager &amp; Cooper's livery stable.

LUCKY.—J. H. Kirby, the insurance man, won the handsome diamond ring raffled by James C. Reid. His number was 13 which in this instance proved a lucky one. There were 85 chances at \$2 a chance. Mr. Kirby also won a music box in a raffle a short while ago.

THE court of appeals has advanced the case of G. B. Cooper, ex county clerk, vs. T. L. Shelton for an early decision. The case grew out of the local option contest, in which Cooper claimed he had no legal authority to issue liquor license to Shelton, except on the mandamus to do, which he denied.

TO BE TRIED AGAIN.—Sheriff F. P. Elliott, of Laurel, came down Wednesday and took back with him to London, Rev. William Stott, who was granted a new trial by the court of appeals. Stott, it will be remembered, killed John Collins, near Lily, for alleged intimacy with his wife and a Laurel county jury gave him 90 years in the penitentiary.

This issue of the INTERIOR JOURNAL was gotten out through trials and great tribulations. The water pipes were frozen so solidly that an entire day's effort came near not opening them, and as the feed supply to the engine is attached to the main, you can see in what middle of a bad fix we were in. The Lord helps them, who try to help themselves, however, and here we are again, a little disfigured, but still in the ring.

A RESTORATION of wages on the L. &amp; N. is not very promising. The receipts are even less than they were last year and if there is no more traveling on the other branches than on this, one train a week would haul all who applied. The other night we were on the Knox express going North and there were but 10 passengers on the train, five each in the sleeper and day cars. Either the weather is too cold or people are too poor to travel.

COUNTRY people are not as quick to "catch on" to improvements as those who live in cities like Stanford. Other people were contented to walk over the splendid new bridge which Yeager &amp; Cooper have just built across the St. Asaph, but Jim Powell, of the McCormick's church neighborhood, who was in town Wednesday night, chose to use the old plank walk that he failed to notice had been removed, and as a consequence fell about six weeks into the chilly waters of the historic St. Asaph. Fortunately he escaped injury, but the ducking he got will make him more particular in the future.

THE total assessment of property in Lincoln county this year, we learn from Clerk J. F. Cummins, is \$4,407,570.

THE oldest inhabitant has ceased to talk. This weather completely dumbfounds him. Even if old uncle Ed Mc Roberts were still with us in the flesh, he could not tell of such a winter as this. Although the mercury did not get lower than 1, Tuesday night is said by those who observe such things to have been the coldest of this very cold winter.

Buckets of water by a red hot stove froze solid, so we are told, and we know that the water pipes were tighter frozen than ever before. It began to snow early Wednesday, and a little after noon a dispatch came, which took the breath away.

"Heavy, drifting snows and high winds to-night. Much colder Thursday," it read. Though not exactly fulfilled, it snowed several inches and got so cold a man might have frozen to death standing by a big log fire. The mercury showed 8° at 7 and went up little during the day. The sun shone some, but fine snow filled the air, making it very disagreeable to be out, even to the sleigh riders.

The dispatch at hand says: Snow today; fair, colder Friday.

"Of all the days I ever saw,"

Said Tribble, William A.,

"Yesterday was the coldest one I ever sat in a sleigh."

"My nose and ears got frozen stiff,

My face got very blue,

But worst of all I have to tell,

My girl got frozen too."

"I believe you are right," he said to us.

"This sleighing's not so nice.

In this sort of weather any way,

I am going to take your advice."

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—There are 71,895 divorced women in this country, including those in Chicago.

—Instead of an engagement ring the Japenesque lover gives his sweethearts a piece of beautiful silk for her sash or obi.

—Elder R. H. Crossfield, of Glasgow, who preached at the Christian church here recently, was married Tuesday to Miss Annie Terry, of the same town.

—Bishop Taylor says there is a distillery in Liberia which the natives call the "Good Jesus factory," run and religion being synonymous in the minds of the poor benighted.

—Washington Troxell and Mrs. Martha J. Updike, of Versailles, were married in the middle of the road, with the thermometer at zero. They did it for the novelty there was in it.

—In Clinton county, Iowa, is a certain school district whereof every female teacher in the last 15 years has become engaged to be married during the term. Though the salary is low, applicants are many.

—While there are 19,205,578 married people in this country, there are 19,945,578 more who, though of marriageable age, have managed in some way to evade the matrimonial noose and remain single blessedness.

—Capt. Robt. Grimes, 84, and Mrs. Sarah Neal, 35, were married at Vicksburg after great difficulty in securing a preacher, the resident ministers having been requested by relatives of the old man not to perform it.

—It is said Lord William Beresford is to marry the dowager Duchess Mariborough, formerly Mrs. Louis Hammersley, of New York. They are to be married in the spring if the financial arrangements are satisfactory, that is to say if the duchess has enough money to suit the lord. This item is of interest here, because Mrs. Hammersley has many relatives in Garrard county and a few years ago made a visit to Kentucky.

—Misses Julia Dotson and Nannie Brierly, two prominent young ladies, fought to a draw on the streets at Mt. Olivet, over the affections of Robert Williams, who was always happy with either were t'other dear charmer away. Hair, hat pins, wraps and other femininities were scattered over the street and the battle did not wane till both were out of breath. Williams is mean enough to say that the encounter knocked all the admiration out of him for either of them, and their fighting and scratching was all in vain.

—Mr. Jackson House, of Bradner, O., and Miss Sedalia Jones, daughter of Mr. S. K. Jones, of the McCormack's church neighborhood, were married yesterday at Rev. W. E. Ellis', by that gentleman. This union is the result of a long correspondence brought about by mutual friends. Ten days ago, Mr. House came to Kentucky and finding that the young lady came fully up to his ideal and expectations, he proposed and was accepted. We hope that the marriage life so romantically begun may prove that such unions are made in heaven, no matter how brought about.

—It is the sly old widower, who is apparently too modest to even cast furtive glances at the pretty girls, who gets there every time, over the one who visits the ladies generally and does not care who tattles about his fondness for the fair sex. We might mention several cases in point, but one will now suffice. Mr. Harvey J. McRoberts was never seen with a lady here and everybody said he would never marry again, but there's where everybody made a mistake. He hid himself to Winchester yesterday and there met by appointment Miss Minnie L. VanArsdale, a popular and pretty young lady of Harrodsburg, where they were duly united in marriage by Rev. J. J. Chisholm, of the Presbyterian church. The groom is a gentleman of sterling integrity, excellent business qualifications and highly

thought of in the community and by the church, while the bride is as lovely a woman as we ever knew. Blessed with beauty and a sunny temperament, she will prove a well-spring of joy to the man who has won her, and we predict that their lives will blend in sweetest joys to both. The groom already has a nice home prepared for his bride and the house-keeping will continue uninterrupted.

—The Mississippi is frozen over at St. Louis and people are saving bridge fares by walking over on the ice.

—The pope says the priests must not ride bicycles. A "holy father" would look a little "off" on a wheel.

—The Trustees of Georgetown College will build a \$30,000 handsome new dormitory for the young women.

—In Chico Mrs. Anna Mackusac confessed that she plotted with her paramour, John Alissa, to kill her husband.

—A widespread snow blockade is threatened in the Northwest. In the East the temperature ranges from zero to 18 below.

—A six-year old coaster at Duncan, Pa., dropped with her sled 25 feet over a precipice on to the frozen creek below and escaped unharmed.

—Ex-Mayor Davidson was fined \$25 and costs for assaulting Heathen Moore, of the Blue Grass Blade, who was acquitted on the grounds of self defense.

—One of the heaviest snowfalls in the history of this country was February 19 to 24, 1717, when the snow remained five to seven feet deep all over New England.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. : T. : SUTTON,

UNDERTAKER,

HUSTONVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Offers his services to the people of West Lincoln and Casey Counties. Full stock of Coffins and Caskets always on hand.

D. S. Carpenter, Manager. 95

J. H. BALLOU, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon,

Stanford, - - Kentucky.

Office in Brick Building near Methodist church, residence with Eld. Joseph Ballou, on Danville Pike, until further notice. 88

MISS LILLIE BEAZLEY,

Stanford, Ky.

B. B. KING. G. B. PRUITT.

KING &amp; PRUITT,

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OVERCOATS AT COST.

.....We are Agents for.....

OLIVER : CHILLED : PLOWS,

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Full Line of General Merchandise,

At lower prices than ever. All for Cash. Call and see us.

KING &amp; PRUITT,

Moreland, Ky.

JAS. H. YEAGER. GEO. B. COOPER.

Yeager : &amp; : Cooper,

.....Proprietors of.....

LIVERY and FEED STABLE,

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On short notice. The traveling public will find us always ready and willing to furnish Drums, Wagons, either single or double, Carriages of all kinds at very low prices. The people will also find us the

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Published Every Tuesday and Friday  
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### K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:30 a.m., returning at 5:30 p.m.

### L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

No. 24, Train going North..... 12:37 P.M.  
No. 25, " " South..... 1:30 P.M.  
No. 25, " " " 3:15 P.M.  
No. 26, " " " 3:30 P.M.  
No. 27, " " " 3:35 P.M.  
No. 28, " " " 3:45 P.M.  
No. 29, " " " 3:50 P.M.  
No. 30, " " " 3:55 P.M.  
No. 31, " " " 4:00 P.M.

+Do not Stop

Trans pass Junction City as follows:

No. 1 South..... No. 2 North.....  
4:30 "..... 12:15 A.M. 6:00 "..... 1:30 P.M.  
4:50 "..... 3 P.M. 10:00 "..... 11:30 P.M.  
4:55 "..... 3:30 P.M. 10:00 "..... 11:30 P.M.  
5:00 "..... 3:45 P.M. 10:00 "..... 11:30 P.M.

QUEEN & CRESCENT.

Trans pass Junction City as follows:

No. 1 South..... No. 2 North.....  
4:30 "..... 12:15 A.M. 6:00 "..... 1:30 P.M.  
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5:00 "..... 3:45 P.M. 10:00 "..... 11:30 P.M.

+Do not Stop



A cream of tarter baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—[Latest United States Government Food Report.]

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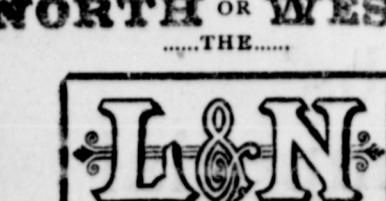
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Stanford, Ky.

W. A. McQUOWN, Trav. Pass. Agent,  
Junction City, Ky.

VERY SOUND COMMON SENSE.  
Germany Had Real Reason to Restrict  
American Cattle.

The fact is that no people on earth are so careful as to what they put down their gullets as the Germans. Their government is paternal enough to enforce the strictest laws against the sale of unwholesome and adulterated food products of every kind. We are too "democratic" on this side to pay any attention to the adulterators of food products who are swindling and poisoning us fairly at their will. Germany for years delayed our pork because it was not inspected for trichina, as all German pork is before allowed on the market. We blustered about in a manner quite in keeping with our reputation on the other side and charged "discrimination," "protection to German producers" and all such stuff, but had not the sense to institute an inspection of our own so that we could guarantee the wholesomeness of our products to a people who eat pork half raw. Finally, after The Gazette had preached such inspection for years, it was instituted, and immediately the German barrier against our pork fell. The fatherland has scheduled our cattle, and again the cry goes up of retaliation against us. The weaklings who utter this cry do not seem to know that if Germany had wanted to retaliate she would first have attacked our pork and not our beef. Our exports of cattle and beef are comparatively insignificant. As a matter of fact, the German "vets" have found some disease in our cattle. They would not dare declare it if they had not. What this disease is we do not know. We are certain it is not pleuro. It is not claimed to be. Possibly it is Texas fever, as they say. If so, they simply have yet to learn thoroughly the nature of this peculiar disease, for it will not harm them. Now comes the warning about the zinc in dried fruit. No man wants to take zinc into his stomach in unknown quantities, and the German government was doing its duty by its people in discovering the presence of the harmful mineral in the dried fruits which we send abroad.

The remedy is that suggested by our consul—greater care and honesty in the preparation of our export food products. It is rank folly to yell "retaliation" and urge President Cleveland to use the big club in his hands in return.

If pure and wholesome products are sent abroad, we shall hear nothing of such complaints. We have almost eternally ruined our reputation for export cheese by sending over the abominable axle grease "filled" cheese and the car wheel "white oaks." That our seeds are adulterated does not admit of dispute.

One fact concerning the American trotter is not generally known. It is that all trotters are originally from Arab stock, and there is a large infusion of the oriental blood in them. To

this day the practiced eye can detect in them a resemblance to the famous barbs of the desert.

**The Thoroughbred Male.**

Some ten years ago a neighbor owned a vicious, runaway, kicking mare. After repeated attempts to subdue her she was given up as a hopeless case. She was bred to Rasplai, an imported Percheron, and turned to pasture. The foal was of the Percheron type in form, color and disposition, but retained the dam's quickness and endurance. It won first premium at the county fair as a yearling. I have owned her eight years, and a better horse for farm work I never saw. The Percheron cross gave weight, form and subdued the temper of the dam, but she retains enough "vitality" to resent a whip and make her hard one to pass on the road. The hired man described her correctly, "You can talk her into doing anything, but can whip her into nothing."

"The use of a Shropshire ram added one-third to the value of this year's flock of lambs," said Mr. Hill as we stood looking at 75 black faced half bloods. Standing at one side of a five acre field, every one could be distinguished by its extra size. Every buyer within 20 miles was bound to have them, and a considerable advance was offered for them as the result of the competition. We not only receive added weight or value, but also make a market by producing something a little better than the average.

Never allow your horse to stand on hot, fermenting manure, as this will soften the hoofs and bring on diseases of the feet, nor permit the old litter to lie under the manger, as the gases will taint his food and irritate his lungs as well as his eyes.

Do not keep the hay over the stable, as the gases from the manure and the breath of the animal will make it unwholesome.

Kindness will do more than brutality.

Therefore do not use harsh language to your horse or lash, beat or kick him. Bear in mind that he is very intelligent and sensitive, a willing servant, and deserving of your kindest treatment and thought.

Remember that horses are made vicious by cruel treatment; that more horses are lame from bad shoeing than from all other causes; that a careless application of the whip has blinded many horses; that more fall from weariness than from any other cause, and that no animal should ever be struck upon the head.—Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

**Live Stock Notes.**

Breed more size and more quality in to the carriage and coach horse.

Mix your animals' rations scientifically and weigh them carefully. Nothing is more important in mixing foods for live stock than to mix them by weight.

Timothy hay is poor stuff for cow feed. Clover hay is the thing.

When you buy new hogs, sheep or cattle, turn them into a pen or yard by themselves until you ascertain whether they have not some infectious disease. This precaution is especially necessary now when European governments pretend that we have swine plague and pleuropneumonia among our live stock.

After you have shown animals at fairs, quarantine them to themselves awhile after bringing them home. It is easy to catch contagious diseases among your live stock at fairs.

In some counties in Iowa half the wheat crop will this year be fed to stock. In the northwestern states the whir of the steel wheat crusher is heard in the land.

Where your ewes are insufficiently sheltered from cold, breed them so that they will lamb in April or May.

Keep the breeding ewes in good condition. Many ewes are lost by having them start in winter in poor condition. Such ewes, when they themselves do not die, produce dead or weakly lambs.

Texas has more beef cattle than any other state in the Union, New York the most dairy cows.



FAMOUS HORSE.

Picture of Mambrino, Founder of the American Trotting Family.

It is claimed that every trotting horse in America has in his veins the blood of old Messenger, imported into this country nearly 100 years ago. When Messenger was released from his stall on the sailing vessel in which he had been brought to America, he trotted up the wharf at Philadelphia with as much fire and spirit as if he had just been let out from a luxurious land station.

The ticking of the little clock became so painfully loud that the young man admitted that he had not.

"Oh, it is just lovely!" she continued.

"I have often thought how perfectly charming it would be to send one's astral self down into the parlor to entertain, while one's real tired self was sound asleep."

The ticking of the little clock became so painfully loud that the young man admitted that he had not.

"Did you ever pay any attention to theosophy, Mr. Slogo?" she asked, with deadly sweetness in her tones.

The young man admitted that he had not.

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